

¹¹ NIL FALSI AUDEAM. NIL VERI NON
AUDEAM DICERE¹². (Cicero.)

Two hundred farmers of

of cotton-seed, to acclimate

It is now time that the Argentine Congress should imitate us by taking up Cotton, unless they think the interests of La Plata can be better attended to at Westminster. If this idea prevails the formalities of legislation will exist in call for Representatives while the real industrial progress of the country must be postponed by an Irishman in the British Senate.

The Policia in this city has many attributes and varied jurisdiction. Some term it the subsidiary republic of the citizen.

walk to the police and a flue" of smoke. Can this be a fact? Can this be a fact? Can this be a fact? Every man in town will reply no, and say such a thing is impossible; yet we are sure that a parallel case has occurred in the city of Buenos Aires. More, that from the decision, there is to appeal.

News from the South is not of the most favorable character: horned cattle are frightfully thin, as in many cases dying; the river Salado is so flooded that communication is temporarily stopped, and we are informed that vessels can leave Buenos Aires only by the coast. The news close to Glascomour's correspondent informs us that if the months of September and October are at all severe, the loss of the estates in the south will be considerable. The business in the small countries is extremely dull and in it camp there is positively no money.

The first matter of importance the Hon. member presented himself to your Committee by asking that the Hon. member, after taking office in August, 1905, was an intimation from Mr. M. that the Hon. member had the effect that he could no longer be accommodated in the Library, requiring it to be removed at once from his premises, at the same time they should be occupied by the Library. Under these circumstances it was resolved to move as soon as possible, and, after inspection of the premises, the present committee rooms were fixed on and a contract entered into with the landlady to lease them for a period of three months at a monthly rent of 1,000 francs. Your Committee cannot but be satisfied that the superior accommodation and the greater advantages in light and ventilation which these rooms offered over the former, fully justify the expense having incurred the increase of rent.

Again by raising the annual subscription to 200¢, which we feel certain would be objected to by very few, the following would be the result:

general Meeting of the subscribers

Original Entry of the Collection

the Evening of Thursday the 4th of September in order to have the matter fully discussed and give an opportunity to a larger number of subscribers to express their opinions.

Mr. Williamson then moved that the minutes of this meeting be given to Mr. Yañal, for supplying the reading room with 2 copies of the "Daily Standard" gratis, for the gratuitous insertion of advertisements in his paper, and generally for the reading of all times to the other interests of the country.

The motion was seconded by Mr. Thomson and carried unanimously.

On the motion of Mr. Wells the meeting adjourned a unanimous vote of thanks to the outgoing committee for their faithful services during the past year.

The proceedings terminated with a vote of thanks to Mr. Ramsey for his able conduct in the chair.

Cotton in Salto.

Flight of Rebels to the Uruguay.

Dear Sir, I duly received the packet of Cotton-seed you were kind enough to send by my brother, and shall pay particular attention to the planting and sowing, to give it a fair trial, along with another lot of native seed, grown about 10 leagues to the north, near the river Guayana, in the department of Palmarito. Enclosed is a sample of the cotton. It has been in my possession nearly 6 weeks, but since it cannot look as well as fresh-picked; however, I think it pretty good and worth more than they valued a similar sample in Liverpool, but about 5¢ at 6d 1/2 per lb. I should be glad of your opinion on this point, also regarding its staple and fineness.

My few plants in the Chaco already show signs of sprouting. I fully intend that they will arrive Cotton this year; they dried up to within a couple of inches of the ground, from the long frost-bites; but the stem looks green and healthy, and I have no doubt will grow double the size they were last year. I shall have much pleasure in forwarding you some cotton when ripe, to send to your friends in England, to have their opinion regarding its utility.

Before this re-visit of course you will have heard of the result of the Corrientes now; the revolutionists were defeated, and escaped over to this side, and are now in this town; they passed over from Monte Caseros to Santa Rosa, when General Lamus had arrived from this with a couple of squadrons to keep order, and then in that town. They arrived here a couple of days ago, and are situated at the old Police Office, and there appear to be about one hundred and fifty in all.—Yesterday afternoon this town was quite calmed by the Itaca arrived from the two Steamers. They arrived almost together at Concordia, the Villa del Rio leading, about arriving at this port first, the Santa being detained longer at Concordia, as she generally is, bringing more passengers than the Villa, for the other side, being preferred by the Argentines—a little national jealousy entering in the affair. The premium paid by the Villa del Salto Company was 2000 pesos, per share of \$100, in six months—a splendid result. It is in contemplation of arriving at another steamer, which will be done to any, to keep up the Company's reputation to have even a vessel more than the Villa, if not some new company will be cutting us out.

Yours very respectfully,
H. S. C.

TRAVELS IN BOLIVIA.

CHAP VI.

Indian Silver-Smiths.

The Miners in this city, as in Potosi, are required by law to sell their metal to the Government, for which they are paid a fixed price; this law, however, is frequently evaded; and it is sold to the merchant for a much higher price, who sends it in bars to be shipped from the coast.

There are several silver-smiths' shops in this town, in which are displayed silver figure baskets, figures of Lamus and Alpacas and other animals—gold and silver vessels, which show much skill and taste in their workmanship. The silver work can be surpassed in anything of its kind; it is made by the Indians who do all my jewelry, however difficult with the greatest facility. These clever artists are to be found in all the principal towns of Bolivia and Peru.

After passing 9 days in Oriz, we went for the town of La Paz, about a hundred and fifty miles distant, and rode over a wide flat plain, covered, here and there, with patches of grass, on which the cattle and Vicuñas grazed freely. We met a number of asses laden with salt on their way to a mining establishment: we suffered much from the rays of the sun, which scorched our faces. It invariably takes place when the wind is from the East, & the sky clear and transparent, and not to the same extent when the atmosphere is charged with moisture. Descending all day, we arrived at the Indian village of Garacolla, having travelled a distance of ten leagues.

This village contained a large Chaco, and had some population of about four thousand Indians; at present it does not exceed a thousand.

We had heard of the hospitality of priests in this country, and directed our steps to the house of the Curate, who received us with a hearty and joyous welcome. Every traveller finds an asylum in their houses, and as good cheer as they can obtain in these regions. The Curate procures for his guest the forage for his animals, and the little necessities he may require, at a more reasonable charge than he could obtain there himself. He does every thing to prolong his stay, making him as comfortable as possible. On taking our departure, our host, the Curate, accompanied us to the outskirts of the village; he then pronounced the usual benediction: "God bless you my sons"—to which we replied, "taking off our hats:—God bless your reverence." Our road lay across a wide watered plain; the scenery here was a milder aspect than we saw clusters of bushes some two feet high, and the ground was covered with green grass.

We now came up with several mules around which were squatted Indians: the men were pounding Indian Corn, whilst the women were labouring in the evening. The Indian town of Sicasica, which formerly contained 4 or 4 thousand inhabitants, but is now reduced to as many hundred. Here we passed through a night.

There are many silver mines in this neighbourhood, the greater part of which are now abandoned

for want of means to work them to advantage: those which are worked are very few, which leave but little profit to their owners. Antimony and stone coal have been discovered in this province: the latter is of excellent quality. The rigorous condition of these towns affords striking evidence of the effects of the revolution, for, previous to that evil epoch they were all in a flourishing and populous state, from the quantity of silver taken from their mines: the rich pasture of the country was covered with flocks and herds, which have not recovered the depredations they suffered—association and poverty reign throughout.

LOCAL EVENTS.

To-day—The museum is open to the public.

Ten Dollars.—We publish in another column the advertisement of this company, for Calce to-night.

Postal Taxes.—The Government have presented a bill to increase the establishment of a general postage tariff.

LEVANTON PARISH.—The Reform and other papers of Montevideo interested in keeping up a perpetual agitation and hostile feeling against Buenos Aires, circulate false news of a proximate invasion from Buenos Aires. We are happy to state that such reports are completely unfounded, although we despair of bringing contradiction to parties interested in contrasting this egregious error.

PACIFIC ENTERPRISE.—We shall print in this paper every morning containing, as usual, political, industrial, commercial and Miscellaneous reviews. Any persons desiring extra copies are requested to give early notice, as notwithstanding the printing of so extra quantity we always fall short of copies.

Eight pages of the weekly "Standard" containing the packet edition will be ready early on Wednesday morning.

If there is a complimentary mail, we will be made up at this office as usual.

COLORADO RIVER.—We hear this office is going to return to his former post of commander of the southern frontier. His regiment the 34 of the line is going to the Azul which will be his head quarters, 80 leagues distant from this city.

INDIAN GUESTS.—A large number of Indians have arrived from the Brazo on a visit to the government. They belonged to the forces at the command of Figueroa who fought in the battle of Paron. Their chief is a noble and his officers look like men of Guayaquil. Prelates: Marquand, Sange, Mulpanque, Corrales, Correa and the interpreter, Alonso Son son of a caudillo and a Christian captive.

The quaters of followers have been gathered at Palermo.

MANAGER OF IRON.—The curate of San Juan de Flores a very intelligent gentleman has written a frivoltate treatise on the management of bees, wherein he gives a great deal of useful information from his own personal experience.

It is well known that this is destined to become an important branch of industry in this country, and presents admirable facilities for it, we therefore beg to recommend it to the public as the first work of the kind printed for and in Buenos Aires.

THE EMPLOYMENT.—Leave to-day for Rosario at 10 A. M. with mails and passengers.

English Letters.

Lying in Post Office per Messrs. Atkins de Donavan.

Berry Lorenzo, Clapson Alcock, Dixon Edward, Powell Marlowe, Felix John H. Hasting Wm. Johnson John (3), Kelly Patrick (Isler) Kever Albert, Muir Matthew, Marshall (Sage).

On Change.

August 23rd, 1869. Omnes expendi sales at \$410 1/2 and closed at \$421, sales amounted to about 12,000.

Very little animation one change or at the Plaza; 20 sales wool from Victoria also at 181 reales.

Also yesterday 130 sales Cordova wool 35 rs, 34 de Entre Rios at 15 rs 12 de Cordova hair 84 rs; and 7 sales of Buenos Aires wool 70 rs.

The Durango Brig Zedow has been chartered to load in the Uruguay her cargo of bones and bone ash for England at 25 shilling and 5 per cent.

The Danish brigantine Union has been chartered for the same destination to load bones and bone ash in this port at 25 shillings 6 pence.

During the past week we notice a large transaction in live stock. One of the largest enterprises in this country has just disposed of all his sheep which amounted to a trifle over five millions mps., his camps are still, however, in the market and will be understood by either rented or sold.

Cattle are difficult to sale and some rodeos have been offered at 85 on time and could find no purchasers.

Sheepskins of a good description find a ready sale and it is freely paid for merino skins of this and last season.

Some large parcels of wool were disposed of at the plaza, on Thursday and Friday, at reduced prices. Some deposit wool in good condition, fetched 95 cash.

Comestibles.

Per St Paul, from Harve, duty paid, 30 barrels refined sugar, \$79.

From deposit, duty paid, 20 cases sardines, in quartz, 15.

SHIPS AND IMPORTS

August 23rd, National steamer Salto from the Uruguay with passengers.

CLEARED.

Bordeaux, French brig Pollux, by 1, Sagory with 220 bales wool, 164 do sheepskins, 34 do hide cuttings, 90 bales wool, 1330 dry and cow hides and 28 dry and cow hides, 100 bales, 1 French ship Thorpe, by 1, Isidore & Co with 121 mules, 9 horses, 200 bales hair, 100 bags bone, 50 do barley, 300 empty casks.

Antwerp, Hamburg barque Alphonse by 1, Sagory with 424 bales wool, 1800 dry and cow hides, 300 bales barley.

SAILING AND EXPORTS.

August 23rd, Uruguay, Spanish brig Estrella, by 1, Sagory, 2nd brig Alida, Antwerp, Hamburg barque Alphonse.

93d, Uruguay, British brigante Istria, do British barque Velocidad, Bordeaux, French barque Pollux, Colombia, National steamer Cangas.

24d, Uruguay, British brigante Istria, do British barque Velocidad, Bordeaux, French barque Pollux, Colombia, National steamer Cangas.

BARTOLOMEU PARODI.

[30—Cangallo—] IN MENES STOCK.

or Ready-made clothing & hosiery.

Autumn and winter clothing in every variety of style and quality. There are stock embraces a first-class assortment of the best fabrics of the English and French markets. There will be found a select quantity of fashionable articles, as will, be upon inspection of the most recent importations for all ages.

Buckingham, winter-capes, Raglans, sports, pilot-jackets, paleotes coats, McFarlane's, Cavour, Garibaldi, slung jackets, jackets, Anginis, necks, pantalons, and wait-coats of all descriptions.

Dress-gowns, morning Caps, divan do, linen shirts, linen frocks with collars, Crinoline and Garibaldi shirts, bare shires for all ages.

Unbrellas, walking-sticks, opera-glasses, stockings.

Also a select assortment of winter-clothes: all kinds of india rubber goods.

Neck ties, gloves, hats woollens and flannels; Orders executed to every taste, and cloths made to order, including all kinds of children's clothing.

SAN VICENTE WINE.

The undersigned have just received a few quarter Casks of San Vicente Wine of superior quality.

H. M. Moss & Co. Calle Defensa No. 27. a23—6p

TO BE LET.

Three large Rooms, For particular apply at Calle Maipus 143.

The Pope's Allocation.

Price 4 dollars. This address off on 1X to the Catholic world on the occasion of the canonization of the Japanese martyr, pronounced in St. Peter's on the 9th June, may be had at this office. We have reprinted it on a fly-sheet, at the request of our Roman Catholic friends.

Who wants a good business?

The owner of one of the best ready money businesses in towns would like to go to Europe, and wishes to sell his business, and any one having 13,000 papers dollars can walk into a trade as safe as the bank, and lucrative as the lottery.

Apply at this office, by letter directed. F. H. a23—6p

Mr. John Hoey.

Any person who can give information respecting the above individual, will please call, or send news to the Standard office, without delay. a23—6p

COLON THEATRE

COMPAGNIE DES BOUFFES PARISIENS, Dimanche 34 Aout 1869.

Premiere representation de, M. L. BOURDEAU DES CHATEL.

Comble rempli sur les notes et les proteges, joule au Muscu, Pauline Lyon, Irma; M. M. D'Illo, Noury, Alexandre, Leon et Ernest.

LES TRUQUATIONS D'UN ANGLAIS.

Chaque semaine comique par M. D'Hote. On terminera le spectacle par.

La corde sensible. Vaudeville en acte, joué par Ernest, Pauline Lyon, Irma; M. M. D'Illo et Noury.

A 74 pieces.

Doublons

August 23rd, Doublons sold 18,137 Opening price 4194 Various dates 420 42d Saturday 20th & 21st 419 421d At intervals 408, 420 Closing price 421

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